

Weather Forecast

Monstly Fair and Cold
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 24; Min. 17.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

Canada requires a central
banking system.
H. Carl Goldenberg,
at Economics Club.

VOL. XVIII, No. 121.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Nineteen Men Nominated To Contest Ten Positions In Coming Student Elections

Phil Matthams And S. Boyd Millen For President Of Council. Three Candidates Nominated For Position Of President Of McGill Union. Phillip Foran, Ray Caron, Ross Paterson, And Gerald Altimas Elected By Acclamation Elections To Be Held On Monday, March 18.

That nineteen candidates are in the running for the ten positions to be contested at the Students' Society elections was made known at the close of the nominations yesterday. Of these four have been filled by acclamation.

Phil Matthams and Boyd Millen have been nominated for President of the Students' Executive Council. Tim Martin, Izzie Aspler, and Pie Ross will contest the positions of President of the McGill Union.

Ross Paterson and Gerald Altimas fill positions on the Athletic Board by acclamation.

Three candidates are nominated for the position of Cheer Leader. Phillip Foran was elected president of the Literary and Debating Union by acclamation. There are two contestants for the Vice-presidency of the Literary and Debating Union. Ray Caron fills the position of President of the Musical Association by acclamation.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Phil Matthams**, Theology '31 as President of the Students' Executive Council.—L. G. Gillard, A. B. B. Moore, F. S. Howitt, V. Rose, B. J. Thorpe, A. A. Mathews, James A. Paxton, L. A. MacLean, C. J. McGerrige, A. S. Allen, Kenneth H. Woodward, D. H. MacVicar, W. A. Stewart, Jack Maule, Arthur B. Wade, F. L. McNaughton, A. Watt, L. C. Carroll, H. R. Shapiro, J. G. McNaughton, John N. G. Macalister, Arthur S. C. Ritchie, H. R. Ross, Thomas R. Davies, H. M. Butt.

We, the undersigned undergraduates of McGill University, do hereby nominate **Stephen Boyd Millen** student in the second year of the faculty of Law for the position of President of the Students' Council.—J. C. Binnie, F. W. Hurd, Leon Shelley, Lawrence Hart, J. P. Manion, Stuart Webster, John P. Humphrey, R. M. Gammell, Isidore Aspler, Edgar R. Broadhead, Theodore H. Harris, J. Ross Davidson, A. W. D. Swan, J. Ross Paterson, A. Gordon Nairn, L. Scott-Moncrieff, B. M. Alexander, W. Consiglio, A. H. Pangman, Gordon Davidson, John De M. Marler, R. S. Quackenbush, Stuart B. Wood, A. D. P. Heeney, G. S. McTeer.

PRESIDENT OF UNION

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **R. K. (Tim) Martin** to the office of the President of the McGill Union, for the session of 1929-30.—J. Ross Paterson, W. Consiglio, C. A. Burk, William Strain, W. R. McMaster, Russell B. Cull, Eric G. Adams, Don Barr, H. R. Montgomery, E. B. FitzRandolph, G. V. Faulkner, E. A. Graham, R. J. McCabe, Paul M. Glasgow, Chas. A. White, H. V. Biggar, J. S. Oppé, F. W. Park, G. A. McCormick, J. V. Casgrain, E. R. Broadhead, L. S. Webster, R. B. Fraser, A. A. Haemmerle, R. S. Quackenbush.

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society, hereby nominate **Isidore Aspler**, Arts '29, for the position of President of the McGill Union for the session 1929-30.—Phil Matthams, J. Harold Edrich, George Brown, Howard C. Reid, Barney Musselman, G. W. Halpenny, R. S. Germain, L. C. Carroll, J. Diplock, W. J. Weber, Lionel S. B. Shapiro, A. Gordon Nairn, W. Dunn, Fred S. Urquhart, H. Shapiro, H. U. Banks, W. F. McMartin, Louis M. Dobrofsky, Malcolm McNaughton, Ludwig Horn, Wm. M. Ford, C. E. Parish, A. Watt, E. G. Hinds, D. C. P. Lloyd.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate **H. S. (Pie) Ross**, as President of the McGill Union.—C. M. Hurd, J. S. Smith, P. F. Foran, E. R. Jacobsen, George Brown, K. W. Spence, P. Matthams, J. Gordon Paterson, Fred S. Armstrong, A. W. Kemball, A. M. Johnstone, Arthur S. C. Ritchie, George E. Beatty, H. A. Turney, Harold G. Lester, Ken. D. Woodward, R. Pursley, F. W. Taylor, K. L. Donk, H. M. Butt, F. L. Lloyd, F. G. Barnes, A. W. Oliver, R. W. Gough.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNION

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **H. Sheldon (Pie) Ross** for the position of Vice-President of the Union.—Eric G. Adams, Hugh R. Montgomery, R. McDonald, R. A. Crain, Gibson E. Craig, F. E. Weldon.

Results Of Yesterday's Nominations

The following are the nominations for the various positions:

President of the Students' Executive Council, Phillip Matthams, Stephen Boyd Millen.

President of the McGill Union, R. K. Martin, Isidore Aspler, H. S. Ross.

Vice-president of the McGill Union, H. S. Ross, George A. Simpson, Lionel S. B. Shapiro.

Secretary of the McGill Union, Clinton W. Nolan, George McTeer.

Representatives on the Athletic Board, Ross Paterson (by acclamation), Gerald Altimas (by acclamation).

Cheer Leader, George Turner, Max Ford, Francis J. McGreggs.

President of the Literary and Debating Union, Phillip Foran, (by acclamation).

Vice-president of the Literary and Debating Union, Frederick V. Stone, A. M. Klein.

President of the Musical Association, Raymond Caron (by acclamation).

Last Tribute Is Paid Alex White

**All Theology Students Attend
Funeral Service In A Body**

Yesterday afternoon at 3, students of the Theological Colleges attended in a body the funeral service of Alex White, who died early last Tuesday morning following a serious operation.

In delivering the funeral address Dr. D. L. Ritchie, dean of United College and former principal of the Congregational College, described the departed as a lovely soul which had lived a beautiful life. His independence of mind, and intuitive penetration made him a figure of distinction, a mind not cast in an ordinary mould. These qualities, which made him appear to some as a lonely man, gave him the companionship of the mystic thought, and the higher imagination which offset what might have appeared to be loneliness. Dr. Ritchie said in effect, He referred to White's love for art, literature, and music, and his quest for the highest culture, to fit himself to the task he was to have taken up after ordination this coming April. Dr. Smyth presided at this service.

At an informal memorial service, Wednesday night, Dr. S. P. Rose described White as a natural Christian mystic, with a life like an unfinished symphony, but one whose effect would remain on those he left behind. "Don't MacVicar, at this service, paid tribute on behalf of the student body. Dr. Smyth conducted the service, and Dr. Welsh offered prayer. At both services "Viel" Rose, a classmate of the deceased, conducted the musical devotion.

After the funeral, a number of former Congregational students, accompanied by some others, attended the final service at the Mount Royal cemetery.

Alec White, who was thirty years old, was born at Basingstoke, England, and after graduating from Southampton university college, Hampshire, and distinguishing himself in engineering work, decided to take up the ministry, with a view to serving humanity in Western Canada. He came out six years ago to the Congregational college, and had been studying at McGill ever since.

Elect Bandmaster

Keith Wallace, Science '30, was elected bandmaster for the coming year at the band banquet held yesterday in the McGill Union just previous to the band's participation in the concert of the Musical Association. The same meeting elected R. A. Sanction to the position of band librarian; John Reilly, as manager and Bob Calder as assistant manager.

Debating Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting Monday

There will be an informal joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Society and the McGill Debating Union in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 5.30 on Monday the eleventh, when the question whether the Students' Society and the Students' Council should include women as well as men, will be discussed.

The meeting is open to all students who are interested in the matter. There will be short speeches by leaders from both sides after which the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion by all those who are present. It is hoped that everyone will be prepared to express their views on the subject in question, which is expected to provoke a great deal of discussion.

Miss Ruth Dow, president of the Delta Sigma Society, will preside. Arrangements are being made for a social hour at the conclusion of the meeting.

Crowded Hall Plauds Musicians

**Musical Association Presented
Annual Concert**

VARIED PROGRAM

**Sanction As Pianist A and
Lynne Elton As Soloist
Excell**

(D. J. Munn, Jr.)

Last night, in Moyse Hall, a large appreciative audience enjoyed a musical programme of rich variety sponsored by the McGill Musical Association. The outstanding instrumental performance of the evening was the two piano solos by Richard A. Sanction. Chopin's Valse in E minor showed marked brilliancy of technique combined with commendable understanding of that great composer's purpose, whilst the artist displayed in his interpretation of the Romance in D flat by Sibelius' true depth of feeling. The latter piece was enthusiastically and deservedly received.

The violin solo by S. J. Goodman lacked a little in the technical skill necessary for an adequate rendering of Zarzuela's difficult Mazurka. There is no doubt that the violinist would have been heard to better advantage in a less ambitious work.

The selections from Mascagni's well known opera Cavaleria Rusticana were on the whole enjoyable, but the instrumental trio composed of the Brothers Sanction and S. J. Goodman, appeared more at home in Brahms' Sixth Hungarian Dance which was rendered with pleasing vivacity and finish.

(Continued on page three.)

Medical Society To Meet Monday

**Dr. Wilder Penfield Of Mc
Gill To Address Meeting**

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Clinical Professor of Neurological Surgery, has accepted the invitation to be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Medical Society which will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on the evening of Monday, March 11.

This is Dr. Penfield's first year at McGill but he has already gained great recognition for his skill. Relatively few of the students have had the opportunity to hear him speak, consequently, the executive expect that the meeting should be unusually well attended. The subject of Dr. Penfield's lecture will be announced later.

J. S. L. Browne will present a case report and there will be the usual discussion of the case. Refreshments will be served after the adjournment of the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock sharp and members of the society are requested to make a great effort to be on time.

As the result of a motion by one of the members, it was decided that a march should be written to be dedicated to the McGill University Band. The composition of this march was left to Chas. Crossland and R. A. Sanction.

Cercle Decides Joint Meetings Are Undesirable

**Decision Arrived At After
Hot Debate**

ELECTIONS HELD

**Ronald Rowat, Arts '30
To Lead Cercle Next
Year**

Ronald Rowat was elected President of the Cercle Francais for the session 1929-30, at the meeting of the Cercle held in the Union last night. Professor du Roure was elected Honorary President and M. D'Hauterive Honorary Vice-President. The other members of the executive are as follows: Eugene Jollet, Vice-President; Eakin, Secretary; Dorlight, Treasurer.

The meeting last night was the most successful held this year. The first item on the program was a skit entitled "A Slight Misunderstanding." This was staged by three members of the Cercle, Desbarats, Jollet and King, the first and last-named taking women's parts. Desbarats' part was exceedingly exacting, but the howls of delight from the assembled members testified to their appreciation of his efforts. He was called upon to play the part of a lady who completely misunderstood the mission of a photographer, who likewise had mistaken the address of the house he was to call at. The ensuing perplexities provided the interest of the play. At the close of this part of the entertainment it was decided not to put the play on at the joint meeting on the 19th.

The subject for the debate which followed was "Resolved that the joint meetings with the Societe Francaise ought to be abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Jim King and the negative by Fred Urquhart. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion, after which a vote was taken and the victory accorded to the King faction which had defended the resolution.

Jim King, opening the debate, stated that he thought these meetings ought to be discontinued because there is a tendency on the part of members of the Cercle to attend too few of the regular meetings. He also stated that the meetings with the Societe Francaise ought to be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Jim King and the negative by Fred Urquhart. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion, after which a vote was taken and the victory accorded to the King faction which had defended the resolution.

Fred Urquhart, speaking for the negative, contested King's allegation that no French was spoken at the joint meetings. He attributed King's non-success in making the girls speak French to his own backwardness and lack of resolution. He held that the joint meetings are the Cercle's chief attraction.

(Continued on page three.)

Radio In Mountain

**Major Steele To Address
Physical Society**

On Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building, Major Steele of Ottawa will speak on the subject of the penetration of radio waves into the Mountain. Measurements were made at various points within the Tunnel and many interesting facts were discovered. Major Steele has been connected with radio work for many years. His lecture will be of interest not only to Physicists but also to the general public who are cordially invited.

Arts Attention

Each of the three upper years in Arts is holding a class meeting at 1 o'clock today. The Seniors are to meet in Room 21, the Juniors in the Reading Room and the Sophomores in Room 44. The class executives of all three classes request a full attendance of members of the classes, as the meeting will be short but important.

Monday Night Of English Play Is For Undergrads

**Tickets May Be Obtained To-
morrow Morning On Stage**

"LONDON ASSURANCE"

**Cast Now Working Hard As
Opening Night
Approaches**

With a large number of former stars from previous English Department plays featured in the cast of "London Assurance" which opens next Monday night in Moyse Hall there is every indication that the hall will be crowded to greet this revival of what was several decades ago one of the most popular plays of the age. The tickets for the performance Monday may be obtained backstage Moyse Hall either tomorrow or Monday morning but it is pointed out that only students will be admitted to the first showing. "London Assurance" will be again presented on Tuesday as a part of the regular Moyse Hall Entertainments; and again on Wednesday evening when a special showing will be made for friends of the cast.

Jacques Herdt a veteran on the amateur stage has been cast for the role of Sir Harcourt Courtly, one of the heaviest parts and one which Herdt is expected to carry with some ease and distinction. A Haemmerle who has acted before in the plays of the English Department is now playing his greatest role as Charles Courtly, a young man about town, who succeeds with the aid of his father's servants in deceiving his father, but to their great discomfort and annoyance. William Slatkoff who has become known as a character actor of some ability since his debut three years ago in "Trelawney of the Wells" will again be seen in the coming play as Meddie.

Hazel Howard who acted in "Beaux Strategem" last spring has been cast for the historic role of Grace Harlowe, first played by the famous Madame Vestris when the play first opened in Covent Garden in March 1841. The play opened in the United States some six months later at the Park Theatre in New York, where it was immediately popular, and in which country it has been revived several times particularly by the Bancrofts in 1877.

"London Assurance" has always been considered with the "Colleen Bawn" as the most typical of the productions of the Irishman who in the course of a busy life found time to write more than four hundred plays, most of which have had considerable influence since, especially in the field of the comedy of manners. The first production of "London Assurance" was under most unusual circumstances, for the audience saw before them

(Continued on page two)

Traces History Of Modern Jazz

**R.V.C. Music Club Elect Of-
ficers For Next Session**

"Jazz is a form of syncopated music played on various instruments, which produce discordant sounds—definition of jazz as found in the dictionary," stated Mr. Hanson, member of the conservatorium in the course of his lectures which he delivered yesterday afternoon to the R.V.C. Music Club. Mr. Hanson's subject was "Evolution of Jazz." The speaker was of the opinion that "Revolution" was a more fitting term than "Evolution."

During the meeting which was the last of the season, the officers were elected for next year as follows: Gertrude Neighorn, President; Molly Bissonet, Secretary; Dorothy Brown, Secretary-treas; Gwen Pedden, 4th year representative; Jessie Morrison, 2nd year representative; Margaret McGood, extra R.V.C.; Mary Harrison extra music representative.

Mr. Hanson explained that the word "jazz" was merely a slang word—it was time that a more suitable name was made use of to apply to a type of music which has developed to such an extent that it plays a definite part in the real music of today. Jazz is undoubtedly the characteristic music of the American nation. In America it originated, had its growth, and from there spread to other countries.

Jazz has its own peculiar form which is distinct from that of any other music.

(Continued from page three)

Noted Oriental To Speak Here March Twelfth

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will visit McGill on Tuesday, March 12, when she will speak at a luncheon meeting in Strathcona Hall.

Mrs. Kim is one of the leaders of the Youth Movement of Korea. She has consented to delay her return to Seoul, Korea, where she has taught for five years, in order to present the challenge of missionary service to American students. Her early education was secured in Korea under great difficulty due to opposition to education for women. For the last two years she has been a student in this country at Georgia Wesleyan receiving her B.A. degree in 1928.

At the Detroit Convention in 1928, she was one of the prominent speakers on the platform. Her Oriental background and familiarity with mission work qualify her to interpret Christian missions to students.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Allison Holland or from the secretary in Strathcona Hall. The cost will be fifty cents.

Will Broadcast '29 Revue Music

**CKAC To Send Numbers On
Air Tomorrow At 8.30**

FINAL TOUCHES

**Last Rehearsals Being Held
Before First Presentation
Next Thursday**

The work of putting the Red and White Revue of 1929 on the stage is entering its final stages. The all-student show now needs but little touching up before the first presentation next Thursday evening at His Majesty's theatre, it is announced. Final rehearsals of every skit, song and dance are being held over the week end, and the big, melodious, hilarious revue should be all set for the test when the curtain rises next Thursday evening.

The publicity campaign for the patronage of the Montreal theatregoer has assumed the proportions of a professional organization. The main thoroughfares of the city are well filled with posters announcing the revue. Newspapers are carrying ads and press notices about the show, and tomorrow evening at 8.30, station C K A C of LaPresse will broadcast a program of Revue music presented by the same cast that will introduce the numbers in the show.

This broadcast of the revue music tomorrow night will mark the first introduction of a number of songs that are destined for public popularity. Word has gone round that the musical score of the 1929 show will create a sensation, and music fans all over the country will be listening in tomorrow night to catch the lilting melodies that will embellish the Revue on the stage of His Majesty's theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The ticket sale has been a record one. An announcement by the ticket manager states that student tickets will be sold at the Union box office up to noon on Saturday only, after which the pasteboards will go on sale at His Majesty's at public prices.

Fencers

All persons who have received lockers and any club equipment this year are asked to return it on Monday afternoon. McKergow will be in the High School between 5 and 5.15 to receive keys and to return the deposit made on them.

What's On

Today
1:00—Arts '29 Meeting.
1:00—Arts '30 Meeting.
1:00—Arts '31 Meeting.
Students - Professors Chess Match.
Tomorrow
Women-Men's Shooting Match.
Masons' Meeting.
Monday
Medical Society.
5:00—McGill Labour Club.
8:15—London Assurance.
March 14, 15, 16.
Red and White Revue.
March 22
Chinese Dinner.

Federal Reserve Bank Required Now In Canada

**Made Necessary Through Ex-
pansion In Trade**

ECONOMICS CLUB

**Goldenberg And Barr Deliver
Papers At Meeting Last
Night**

"Canada stands alone among highly developed commercial and industrial countries in having no central or federal reserve bank," stated H. Carl Goldenberg B.A., of the Graduate School, in addressing the Political Economy Club last night on "Canadian Banking and Control of Credit." Donald Barr, President of the Club, in delivering the first paper on the same subject, traced the formation of the present Canadian Banking system. Dr. Stephen Leacock, honorary president of the club, was in the chair, and at the conclusion of the meeting, gave some very enlightening remarks on the subject.

The first speaker, Donald Barr, in tracing the formation of the Canadian banking system said, "After the war of 1812, a movement began for better banking facilities. In 1817, the Bank of Montreal was founded, which obtained a provincial charter in 1821. In the next few years, four more banks were founded."

"In 1811 double liability was imposed on the shareholders of the bank in order to give greater security to the noteholders of the bank. At Confederation there were twenty-two chartered banks in existence. The bank act was revised in 1880, 1890, 1900 and 1913. The present act regarding banks was passed in 1923."

"The first Canadian bank manager occurred in 1875 when the City Bank of Montreal and the Royal Canadian Bank united to form the Consolidated Bank. Bank mergers have tended to reduce the number of failures. Amalgamation of banks can only be rendered possible through act of Parliament. Force of competition is the most potent factor in bringing about the merger of smaller banks into larger ones."

"The issue of credit in Canada, in the form of banknotes, is regulated by four provisions. A bank may issue notes in five dollar denominations and multiples thereof up to its unlimited paid-up capital. A bank may issue notes dollar for dollar against gold on dominion notes deposited in the Central Gold Reserves. In addition, during the crop moving period, (Continued on page four)

Joan Marsters To Read Paper

**League Of Nations Club To
Discuss Germany of Today**

Miss Joan Marsters will read a paper on "Social and Political Germany of Today," at the next meeting of the League of Nations Club to be held on Sunday, March 10, at 7.30 in the evening, in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall.

Germany has developed greatly since the Treaty of Versailles and has with astounding rapidity recovered from the period of after misery of the Great War. Germany is back on the world markets today and although her proportion in the world's trade has not yet reached its pre-war status, German manufactures are proving to be heavy competition for both British and American goods. Especially is Germany concentrating on acquiring the vast Russian market.

If, however, by regaining her foreign markets, Germany is merely retracing an old path, she is treading a new one politically. Not only has her foreign policy become more conciliatory than was that of the Kaiser, but the policy of her home office has been altogether recast. The old militarism has ceased to be a new age. The German citizens enjoy political rights such as responsible government, unknown of prior to 1918. The Reichstag was given the real power which formerly rested with the Kaiser and the Bundesrath representing the landed classes and the property holders. Social differences have been minimized, by the revolution of 1918, the last traces of feudalism which survived in Germany longer than anywhere else, were wiped out.

The executive urge, in view of the interesting topic all members to turn out. Any other students who may be interested shall receive a cordial welcome.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Hyman R. Shapiro

STAFF

H. Gross, Kaye Milburne, Louis Quinn, John McNaughton, E. Cockerton.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

A TIME FOR WORK

This is an old college sermon. Professors harp on it and editors of college dailies harp on it. But now is the time to sound up the harp again and this time in earnest.

Seven weeks may sound like a long time, but it will surprise many when they wake up and find the time flown on wings of silence. Much can be accomplished in seven weeks. The man or woman who says that he or she has not looked at Prof. So-and-so's course and is bound to flunk it, will do well to put in a concentrated bit of grinding and redeem that course. It's never too late.

This year McGill has played well. We have had a bumper year as regards our dances—the Alma Mater committee may not think so. Our theatrical successes have been many and divers. The Players' Club has proved their worth and the Operatic and Choral Society has done well artistically. The Revue has promise. Never has McGill been so flush, has showed such a clean pair of heels, and danced as she has this year. No to pay the fiddler. The fiddler can only be paid in kind which means by the sweat of the brow—seven weeks of it.

Again McGill has taken a step forward. Our academic standard shows all signs of having advanced. This is no mere optimistic utterance. It is a statement made in all sincerity. Our pass mark has been raised to 50%, and we are going to make that and more, and some of the Faculty are in for a hearty surprise.

A note on how to study might not be out of place at this point. Most students have one-track minds. They may not realize it, but it is true nevertheless. For those that know they have one-track minds, we might suggest that in view of the approaching examinations the sooner they get their minds on the right track and stay there the better. Their best work can be accomplished now, for a one-track mind is an asset at most times. Once it is in the right rut it is easier to keep it there. All that is needed is the will-power. You've got to have that yourself. If you have a little train it up, pamper it, give it a swelled head, and cajole it into doing something for you.

Those who do not know they have only a one-track mind should be showed that they have. The best way to do this is to get them to analyse themselves. If they are squandering their abilities in a hundred ways and say that college is demoralising and cannot teach them anything, they have a one-track mind and do not appreciate it. "Appreciate" is what we mean. It is a powerful asset, just as this much under-rated narrow-mindedness. There are times when both can do much good if only bent the right way. Now is the time to bend the twig.

But don't forget the seven weeks part of this pious sermon. That allows a little more than one whole week to devote to each particular course for the majority of students. A week is a lot of time viewed in the light of the fleeting moment. Viewed as part of a lifetime which to most is an eternity, one week will never be missed. One week devoted to the whole-sale of an English slaughter of the Greek authors or to the debauching of an English course will amply repay the perpetrator in the present as so much time profitably killed (Do not most of us seek to kill time?) and in the future when looking back on "the good old days at college when college was not what it is now, when we worked one week and knocked an exam for a loop and felt that Krushen feeling when it was over. And when the results came out....."

There is still time—a time for work.

College Comment

A GREAT DISCOVERY

Apparently there is a new treat in store for us. We had never quite discovered the secret of the newspaper's appeal for the public, and here the Southern California Daily Trojan steps up and tells us all in a few words. Says the Trojan,

"Very few people stop to realize that the daily newspaper contains a vast store of knowledge, and is available at a ridiculously cheap price."

COMPLACENT DISINTEREST

That only 20 students at Cornell evinced sufficient interest in world affairs to enter the current events contest

A University in Overalls

By F. M.

The Frontier College is probably a name unknown to most students in McGill, but if one goes into a logging camp in the North County, or visit one of the summer Extra-Gangs along the Transcontinental, one is sure of finding men who have had something to do with one of the College instructors, and have perhaps studied English and Arithmetic in one of the summer classes. For each summer, some sixty or seventy undergraduates and graduates of Canadian and American Universities have been going out as laborer-teachers to mining camps and railway gangs all over Canada, from New Brunswick to British Columbia—taking their University learning with them, and trying to share it with the men who work there.

This Frontier College was founded officially in 1900, but it goes back some years before to the early work of Mr. Alfred Fitzpatrick who is now the Principal of the College. He began as a preacher in the backwoods, but found that he could not get near enough to the men, as long as he remained apart from them. He talked, and they did the work. Why not work with them, and teach too? So began his adventure!

He says himself: "Discarding my clerical garb, I began to live and work with these men. I had decided that what the workers needed was not so much advice, expressed from a dignified pedestal, but sympathy and friendship from a man engaged in similar tasks."

Another man who did much work was Mr. Edwin Bradwin. He can tell many stories of the days when the Canadian Northern and the National Transcontinental were being built through the North. In the seven years from 1907 to 1914 he tramped from camp to camp, building log houses for instructors, and clearing stumps away. So that tents could be set up for school rooms.

A Thousand Teachers

Out of the work of these two men in particular, has grown the Frontier College, and in the last twenty-five years it has sent out over a thousand college men to spend the summer, working and teaching in the camps. The motto on the College emblem is "Vita sine litteris mors est".

In 1925, it made a further advance, by being granted a charter to confer degrees in Arts—and so it now carries on a course of University subjects for people in isolated parts of Canada, as well as the summer work in the camps.

It is expected that several McGill men will go out this summer as laborer-teachers. There have not been very many from McGill in other years; quite a number have come from Toronto. It means a summer of very hard work with not very much pay. The instructor works with his gang as a regular employee, and gets to know his men. He is expected to teach in the evening whatever the men want to learn. In most of the camps there are about fifty percent foreigners, so most of the time will be spent teaching English to New Canadians. In this way, a great many Scandinavians, Germans and Slavs get exactly what they are needing most in this new country—a knowledge of the language.

There are innumerable benefits, however, for any student who will dare to spend a summer in the work. Fresh from College work, one is suddenly plunged into a world that is vividly real. "The real world is more unknown than we like to think," writes Bertrand Russell, and one finds that this is all true.

Personal Experiences

I would just add a word about some of my own experiences, during last summer's work on a railway Extra-Gang in Northern Ontario. The thing that impressed me most was the barren loveless life that those men lived, in filthy, ramshackle freight cars—with practically nothing to read until the Frontier College brought them books and magazines. There was not very much friendship there, and much suspicion and mistrust. Men came and went from the Gang with scarcely a word of greeting to anyone. They were starved intellectually and emotionally and got their only "kick out of life" from a wild orgy in Sudbury or North Bay several times a year.

Yet there are many other things to remember, about the friends one was able to make. There were two young Swedish sailors who had had a very hard time of it since coming to this country, and were convinced that they were not wanted in Canada. There was Nikko, the young Finn, and then there was Nick, the Jugo-Slavian who had "bummed" his way across Canada from the Coast in ten days' time. Nick was a fine fellow who had travelled much, and took life very gracefully wherever he happened to be. He had educated himself. There was the gaunt old Pole, who told me stories of the fighting around Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese War. There were others.

Have Same Interests

One remembers too, some of the things we talked about, because it is a surprise to find these men interested in—the same things that educated people are interested in—without the long names attached. We talked of Politics, and Flowers, and the movements of the stars, the inventions of modern science, evolution and many other things—religion and morals, too. It seemed sometimes as if we had gathered into our battered cars at night, all the experience of the world. Stories of the war, told by men who had fought on both sides, were common—nearly always with the final statement, "War, no good", stories of South America, stories of Russia and Poland.

This is all part of a summer's life in the Frontier College, and it proves to be College in two senses, for the men, and for the instructors. It is certainly worthwhile.

sponsored by The New York Times is illustrative of the nation-wide disinterest among undergraduates in on intellectual sphere worthy of more serious attention. While none will support a contention that the newest diatchet murder, the death from exposure of an unidentified tramp, or the bettering of the German shot put mark are facts vital to contemporary civilization, it is indisputable that the intelligent reader of newspapers can glean from them a knowledge of current tendencies in government, economics, the natural sciences, art, literature, and similar subjects. A consistently critical study of newspapers reveals to the discriminating reader the factors of history in the making.

Could it be supposed that students spent so much time in the pursuit of fundamental knowledge as to leave little of either strength or inclination for anything else, their failure to keep abreast of new developments in fields of study in which they are interested would be cause for non; but incidental comment. Any alarming dearth of undergraduate leisure, however, has never come to our attention. Those who allow shallow magazines, insipid shows, aimlessly unending discussions, and other student diversions more popular than valuable to occupy their spare moments to the exclusion of all else are pampering their intelligences as well as wasting their time. Utter lack of interest in contemporary world affairs is deplorable as an example of misdirected use of leisure; it is more serious as an illustration of unintelligent complacency with narrowness of interest. —Cornell Daily Sun.

Wilder Treats of Own Novel

"I feel more like a school master than an author," said Thornton, known as the author of "The Cabela" and the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" when he spoke last night on "The Growth of the Bridge of San Luis Rey", tracing the sources from which the author must consciously or unconsciously borrow his material.

The episode of Dona Maria, the Marquesa of Montemayor, said Mr. Wilder owes much, in his mind, to the "Lettres" of Madame de Sevigne; those beautiful letters wherein a love was lavished upon a cold, intellectual, unfeeling daughter. Much of this the author of "The Bridge" transplanted into the little old Maria whose sensitive nature was injured and distorted a little more perhaps by the author than the real original suggested, and whose finer letters are embodied in the schoolbooks of Spanish children. Whether the writer of these letters wrote with the idea at the back of her mind that posterity was "looking over her shoulder" will always remain a mystery. There is an overwhelming evidence of sincerity.

The episode of the twins in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Thornton Wilder claims is borrowed from his own experience, not so much actual as speculative. What had been his fate, asked Mr. Wilder, had he himself grown up a twin? Beginning this episode while passing through a particularly happy period of his life, he sank into rather unhappy expression. The third episode, the speaker treated was one in which he was especially interested; the stage. Mr. Wilder's memory has a happy facility in grasping facts about the stage, in fact his favorite lighter reading consists of magazines dealing with the theatre.

What books are to be read at the first opportunity and which to read at the best was dealt with by Mr. Wilder. Some like Pilgrim's Progress, Alice in Wonderland, and Huckleberry Finn are read once and the impressions remain which would undoubtedly be dispelled on a second reading. Such books are to be read when the best opportunity arises, not the first.

Thornton Wilder spoke here under the management of Mr. Louis Carrier well known Montreal publisher who has brought out several books of note.

Correspondence

The Library Bell

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir,—
Of all the useless, unnecessary, extravagant, aids to study there are none so thought-destructive, mind-wrecking and fire-raising as that harsh noise of the Redpath Library bell. Upon my word, it is a nuisance, and if it be not abolished, it ought

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to be softened. With the clock slow, we now get five minutes of continuous disturbance, announcing the hour. The other day I was showing some visitors around when the bell changed. They were not only amazed but frightened. One asked if it had been donated by a sailor! Have you ever noticed the smile of satisfaction on everybody's faces when some student stops it? Sir, your recent editorial on the matter has brought forth no action; on the contrary, the bell is being rung at all hours of the night. It is high time to have a straw vote on this most vexing question—What say, Mr. Editor?

Yours for peace,
CLANG, CLANG—CLANG

Monday Night Of English Play Is For Undergrads

rare examples of the boxed-in scene, where all the appointments were fitting and realistic. The name adopted for the comedy was a hasty substitute, for just before the curtain rose, the play was known as "Out of Town."

The original cast which first played "London Assurance" at the Covent Garden Theatre was as follows:

Sir Harcourt Courty . . . Mr. Farrea
Max . . . Mr. Bartley
Charles Courty . . . Mr. Anderson
Mr. Spanker . . . Mr. Keely
Dazzle . . . Mr. C. Matthews
Mark Middle . . . Mr. Harley
Cool (Valet) . . . Mr. Brindel
Simpson (Butler) . . . Mr. Honner
Martin . . . Mr. Ayliffe
Lady Gay Spanker . . . Mrs. Nisbett
Grace Harkaway . . . Mde. Vestris
Pert . . . Mrs. Hunby

Traces History Of Modern Jazz

(Continued from page one.)
other music. Although of a crude nature at the outset, it has so developed that today it possesses artistic values that cannot be scornfully regarded by any real musician. The speaker enlarged on jazz piano-playing, and art in itself, and illustrated his remarks by playing selections on the piano and on a phonograph, while he pointed out technical peculiarities.

Mentioning jazz orchestras, the speaker showed that the method of orchestration was entirely changed from that of other orchestras. "The success of popular music depends on its orchestral arrangement." The development of theatre-organs is a result of jazz. These wonderful instruments require a knowledge of technical skill and coloring and produce music which is not open to criticism. Eminent composers such as Richard Strauss, John Carpenter, and George Gershmann have used this modern type of music in their compositions, and have illustrated the beauty of jazz when developed in its highest sense. The "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershmann is the best example of American Jazz.



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Queen's Girls Hockey Squad To Meet R.V.C.

Exhibition At Coliseum Tomorrow Evening At 7

STRONG TEAMS

R.V.C. hockey team will meet the Queen's squad in an exhibition game at the Coliseum rink, Guy St. Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

The McGill girls are not members of the Intercollegiate Hockey league and this will be the first and only chance that hockey enthusiasts will have to see these female puck-chasers in action. Queens played off in the Intercollegiate league last week with the Toronto sextette and went down to defeat by a 3-0 score.

Although R.V.C. have played no outside games this year they have been practicing hard and report a strong team. The exhibition game at Kingston last year resulted in a 1-0 score but the Red and White representatives, with practically the same line-up as a year ago should put up a strong opposition in Saturday night's clash.

The fixture is announced as open to all and no admission will be charged.

The probable R.V.C. line-up will be: Goal, I. Hunter, Centre, E. Cornell left wing, H. Thompson, Right Wing, G. Sharp, left Defense, H. Lambert, right wing A. Adams, Subs. C. Cram and R. Macdonald.

Nineteen Men Nominated To Contest Positions

(Continued from page one.)

Russel J. Barrett, Donald Barr, Andrew C. Boak, Sanford R. Granger, F. W. Hamilton, A. Gordon Nairn, George B. McGillivray, C. E. Moore, W. Consiglio, C. W. Abbott, F. B. Taylor, F. W. Hurd, R. M. Gammell, Willis E. Wright, H. B. Neville, L. A. Dowling, W. F. Archibald, K. G. Chisholm.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **George A. Simpson** (Dutch) as Vice-President of the McGill Union:—T. J. Quintin, Gerald T. Altimas, Gordon A. Copping, Basil Cuddihy, Wendell MacLeod, R. S. Quackenbush, Charles S. Mirabile, P. R. McGregor, F. Melver Smith, John Blomer Morton, R. Gibbons, Jr., V. D. Schaffner, W. R. Brewer, Louis W. Daley, L. Giovando, G. W. Halpenny, John P. Humphrey, Gordon Davidson, R. G. Gammell, John De M. Marler, Boyd Millen Theodore H. Harris, Douglas P. Smith, R. K. Martin, J. R. Persk.

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society hereby nominate **Lionel S. B. Shapiro**, for the Vice-Presidency of the McGill Union for the session 1929-30:—J. Harold Edrich, Ludwig Horn, Lawrence Freeman, P. F. Foran, Malcolm E. McNaughton, Edward P. Reid, Wm. Cowper, J. P. Diplock, Theodore H. Harris, E. G. Hinds, H. R. Shapiro, Gilbert W. Boright, R. B. Call, L. S. Giulianelli, J. Barsha, David C. P. Lloyd, E. S. Fay, T. R. Murray, H. B. Lande, G. McNaughton, A. S. Mills, John A. Howden, R. G. Currie, F. L. Lloyd, Fred Pascal.

SECRETARY OF UNION

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Clinton W. Nolan**, for the office of Secretary of McGill Union:—Thos. R. Jopling, Stewart J. Hungerford, R. J. DesBraisay, F. E. Weldon, Wm. N. Cantlon, A. C. Boak, William F. Thomas, Gordon A. Sutton, Ellhu Thomson, W. G. McConnell, E. N. Evans, Harold E. Cunningham, Eric R. Wykes, W. T. Stobart, F. J. Bowles, D. E. Evans, Cliff Frost, F. J. O'Connell, K. G. Chisholm, R. J. Pratt, H. R. Neville, R. E. Manson, DeChazel M. Philippe, C. Ritchie Turner.

We, the undersigned, nominate **George McTeer**, for Secretary of the McGill Union:—J. A. McNelis, Ernest F. Vibert, Jack Moar, H. S. Ross, D. Murray Angeline, J. W. McRoberts, R. Barr, W. J. Baxter, Chas. D. Low, O. E. Morehouse, J. R. Hartney, F. B. Taylor, C. W. Abbott, R. A. Montgomery, J. Campbell Merrett, H. R. Shapiro, L. C. Carroll, J. S. Smit, Phil. Mathams, K. W. Spence, George Brown, C. M. Hare, David C. P. Lloyd, F. W. Hurd, John K. Wolever.

ATHLETIC BOARD

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Ross Paterson** as Representative on the Athletic Board:—Boyd Millen, R. M. Gammell, John P. Humphrey, J. Harold Edrich, Douglas P. Smith, Gordon Davidson, Russell B. Call, W. Consiglio, John De M. Marler, W. W. Halpenny, Frank Stuart, T. G. Fyche, A. K. Doull, R. K. Martin, Philip E. Foran, John A. H. Pangman, O. S. Markham, Theodore H. Harris, L. Smith, R. S. Quackenbush, Isidore Aspler, M. Hyde, John Home, D. Ross McMaster.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Gerald T. Altimas** as student representative on the Athletic Board: G. Simpson, T. J. Quintin, Morton R. Gibbons, Jr., Basil Cuddihy, Gordon A. Copping, Wendell MacLeod, R. S. Quackenbush, Charles S. Mirabile, Frank R. McGregor, F. Melver Smith, John Blomer, W. R. Brewer, Louis W. Daley, Robert Abrahamson, V. D. Schaffner, L. Giovando, Kenneth H.

Hold Conference

Will Discuss Young People On Sunday

There will be Young People's Conference held at the American Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The theme will be "The Claims of the Church on Young People". It will be conducted in five sessions. The last session from 8.30 to 10 will be open to all young people whether they have attended the conference or not.

First Session 3.00-4.00 — Chairman: Mrs. E. T. Bourke. Address: Dr. "The Claims of the Church on Young People" Discussion.

Second Session 4.30 — Chairman: Mr. H. Jack. Address: Mr. C. M. Stewart "Young People's Responsibility" Discussion.

Third Session 6.15 — Supper—3c. Fourth Session — Young People's Service, Preacher: Rev. Lynn H. Hough Th. D., D. D. "Young People's Supreme Opportunity."

Fifth Session:—Dramatic Presentation "The Color Line" Social Hour, Refreshments.

Civilization Can Not Spoil Japan

"A trip through Japan" was the title of the lecture given by R. Bennett Webb at the Mechanics Institute last night. Mr. Webb was formerly stationed at a naval base in Hong Kong. During his stay in Japan he gathered a remarkable collection of slides depicting the beauty of Japanese scenery. The exactness and care taken in the preparation of the slides could be immediately noticed. They were mostly painted by hand.

After a brief outline of Japanese history Mr. Webb began to describe Japan—not the Japan as the world sees it but the "Japan beautiful" of the poet, with its overtopping mountains, its silver lakes, cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums. About 40 slides were shown among which were many views of tea gardens with their artificial lakes dotted with rocky islets stemmed with fantastic bridges. The object of this lecture was to show that although Japan is slowly being robbed of its beauty by encroaching civilization, there still remains an unlimited amount to lose.

Brown, G. W. Halpenny, John P. Humphrey, Boyd Millen, Gordon Davidson, Theodore H. Harris, Wm. Consiglio, Douglas P. Smith, R. K. Martin.

CHEER LEADER

We, the undersigned, nominate **George Turner**, Medicine 33, as Cheer Leader for the session of 1929-30:—Peter Loures, David N. Mendels, W. D. Small, Fred G. Hicks, Edward Morton, G. H. Shepherd, L. C. Mansell, H. Brown, Paul E. Boucher, E. P. Lanthier, R. Rondeau, K. Wallace, F. J. McGreggs, E. T. H. Eeely, J. L. Sanderson.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Max Ford** for the position of Cheer Leader for the session 1929-1930:—Kenneth H. Brown, Raymond Caron, L. C. Carroll, B. Caplan, H. Banks, Hugh R. Montgomery, James A. Ogilvy, Kenneth H. Tremblin, Louis M. Dobrofsky, John A. Hutchins, George Brown, Alastair Watt, C. Albert Burk, Fred S. Urquhart, Stuart B. Wood.

We, the undersigned, nominate **Francis J. McGreggs**, Arts II for the position of Cheer Leader, for the year 1929-1930:—L. C. Passino, I. W. Burke, W. J. Lafave, Jr., J. D. F. Alexander, L. C. Haslam, L. C. Mansell, D. S. Gorrell, J. C. Kelly, P. H. Lour, S. Klein, W. C. Stockwell, T. Levine, S. L. Seymour, J. P. Minnes, L. J. Crozier.

DEBATING UNION

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Phillip Foran** as President, of the Literary & Debating Union:—F. Warren Hurd, Lawrence Hart, J. P. Manion, Fred E. Weldon, B. K. Martin, Theodore H. Harris, A. W. D. Swan, Stuart Webster, J. Ross Paterson, John De M. Marler, L. C. Carroll, A. Gordon Nairn, J. S. Smit, Isidore Aspler.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **Frederick V. Stone** for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society for the year 1929-30:—Phillip F. Foran, J. Harold Edrich, J. S. Smit, J. P. Manion, Theodore H. Harris, Lionel S. B. Shapiro, Russell, B. Call, A. M. Klein, Boyd Millen, R. K. Martin, W. Consiglio, R. M. Gammell, Fred E. Weldon, G. I. Taylor, E. R. Jacobson.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **A. M. Klein** as Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society for the coming session:—J. B. Altner, William Brown, Kenneth H. Brown, A. Watt, L. C. Carroll, Fred Stone, F. Munroe Bourne, George Brown, Harold B. Lande, Wm. M. Ford, E. S. Fay, H. M. Baker, L. Horn, P. Welsensburger.

We, the undersigned, take great pleasure in nominating **Raymond Caron**, Law '31, as President of the Musical Association for the session 1929-30:—Lawrence Hart, Kenneth Brown, F. W. Hurd, E. H. Sancton, Reginald Harvey-Jellie, Louis Scott-Moncreiff, Palmer Ernest Savages, R. A. Sancton, K. B. Wallace, J. P. Manion, Wm. M. Ford, A. Stewart Allen, Alfred T. McKergow, C. W. Crossland, B. M. Alexander.

Fencing Team In Title Meet

Final Appearance At Provincial Tourney Tonight

LARGE ENTRY

Brown, Desbarats And McKergow Among McGill Entries—Meet Norwich

The McGill fencers will make their final appearance of the season tonight when they participate in the provincial amateur fencing championships. The standard of fencing has been so high this year that the club has been able to contribute eight candidates. Those who have entered are, Brown Desbarats, McKergow De Chazal, Henneman, Clay, Boissonault, and MacAllister.

This is the largest entry that McGill has ever made. In former years owing to the lateness of the meet only a few of the most enthusiastic followers of the sport have been able to enter. This year the meet is taking place one month earlier than usual. Mr. Raimondo, the coach, has continued his instructions so that the men would be able to make a good showing. This has made possible the large entry.

Very little information regarding the other candidates has leaked out. Rumour has it that Norwich has entered a strong team. The McGill fencers are looking forward to this opportunity of getting their revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the cadets in February.

Marcus, last year's Provincial and Dominion foil and sabre champion has found it impossible to enter this year. It is expected that the Sword Club and the Nationals will enter strong teams this year. Many out of town fencers have sent in their entries.

Victorias Meet Saints Tonight

Clash In First Play-off Game At Forum

The opening match of the two game Quebec final series for the right to enter the Allan Cup hockey play-downs will take place tonight at the Forum, when Victorias, champions of the Senior Group, and Francois-Xavier, intermediate titleholders, meet. The second game of the series takes place on March 10.

Vics will be handicapped by the fact that they have been out of action for some weeks while their intermediate opponents have been busy eliminating rival squads for the right to meet Vics.

Largely the same teams met last year in an Allan Cup playdown and Vics won out only after a thrilling close series. The maroon Seniors are favoured to take the series from St. Francois but it is likely that strenuous hockey will result when the ancient rivals clash.

Jean Sauve and Dave Campbell will referee the series.

Cercle Decides Joint Meetings Are Undesirable

(Continued from page one.)

way of attracting and retaining members, and that to discontinue these meetings would be to kill the Cercle. He claimed that if people are not interested enough to come to the meetings when there is a free, they would not come anyway.

Dr. Paul Villard, Honorary President of the Cercle, then gave an address, in the course of which he said that he thought neither of the sides was absolutely correct. He thought that as many joint meetings as possible ought to be held, but that they should be of a more serious nature, so that the accusation of uselessness could not be brought against them. He closed with a eulogy of woman-kind which brought forth loud cheers from the audience.

It was then announced by the President, Kenneth Brown, that the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise would be held in the Union on Tuesday evening, March 19th, the program to be announced later as soon as plans were completed with regard to program and catering.

Crowded Hall Praises Musicians

(Continued from page one.)

her singing of Squires "Prayer." Her encore, "Calm as the night" was sung with real feeling.

Messrs. Holden and Mallinson sang their respective solos, "Cape Horn Gospel" and "The Fiddler of Doony," with laudible artistry, but for some reason a noticeable nervousness detracted somewhat from their performances.

The Choral Society sang two Choruses from "H.M.S. Pinafore," but suffered from reduced numbers and lack of balance, and the result, to say the least, was not convincing.

The work of the Mandolin Club showed considerable musical taste and they played with unity and precision that can only be acquired with sound training. The Banjo solo played by Palmer Savage deserves special comment.

The band looked well, but more than a smart uniform is necessary before any such organization is in a position to tackle such selections as Ballo's "Bohemian Girl," or Laudendeau's "Highlanders' Patrol." The former needs sound solo work and that essential of all good band music, unity, whilst the latter requires a precision that the McGill Band does not yet possess. More attention to the conductor's baton is undoubtedly desirable.



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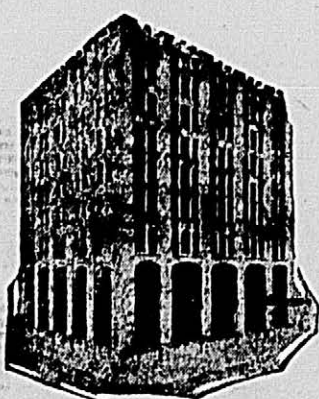
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able and would produce better results, ready referred to in arranging such. On the whole the programme was a programme yearly the Musical As- well chosen. There was variety and socialisation is doing a real service to good taste was shown in the choice the University and promises well for of selections, with the exceptions al- the future.

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Girl: So, you kissed that painted creature?
Boy: Yes, I saluted the colors.—Old Maid.



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GRUESOME MYSTERY SOLVED

Baffled Police Chagrined at Perspicacity of Inquiring Reporter

(Special Radiogram to McGill Daily)
(Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act)

Campus, March 1.—Once again, due to the perspicacious efforts of McGill Daily's Inquiring Reporter, this paper has confounded the most brilliant minds of the police by tearing away the veil of mystery surrounding the demise of Thomas Twiddlemuth whose body was found in a severely battered condition on the floor of a taxicab when the driver stopped the car at the address given.

The Daily, with usual modesty, allows its readers to imagine the huge sums that were expended during this investigation, the acumen used by its special correspondent and the colossal undertaking in tracing down all the thousand and one clues. The radiogram received from our successful sleuth follows:

"After diligent search I finally located the left sock of the dead man which, upon analysis showed that the fatal day had been one of grave anxiety throughout, for the late Thomas Twiddlemuth.

"His trouble commenced upon arising when, for no apparent reason his Adam's Apple refused to disappear while he fastened his collar. Of necessity he swallowed the recalcitrant Apple. However, remembering about the apple a day and the Doctor, he was in a cheerful mood as he sat down to breakfast. It now seems he was served a badly brought up grapefruit, because, with great deliberation, it spat squarely in his eye.

"So it was throughout a long day; nerve wracking mishaps sufficient to weaken the morale of the strongest. His mind was ready for uranoscapy by the time he called on Hortense whose home he later left to go to his death. Here, where he expected Xenodochy he received a soul-shattering ruff. She refused him permission to fondle her poodle.

"This was too much—forgetting his hat, his hair streaming in the wind, he madly dashed from the house and floundered bewildered into a taxicab. Now reaction set in, he began to shiver and realized that the heat he turned on. The driver yelled back: 'Heat? Where'll d'you think y'are. I Cab aint no Standard Cab. We don't pamper our passengers and make 'em comfortable. You can see for all I care, so long as yer got de price of de ride, see? An' listen, Bo, it's gonna cost yu jle see?'"

To Thomas' tortured soul this was the last straw. He collapsed in a faint on the floor of the cab, and was literally bumped to death.

Further investigation shows that had Mr. Twiddlemuth cast himself into a luxurious, comfortable, smooth-running Standard Cab, he would have got the heat he required, been treated as a gentleman and lived to fulfill a useful career.

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JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT!

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Old McGill Vol. 32

See Your Class President Today About Our "Deferred Payment Plan"

War Unabiding As Institution

Tough And Fulford Win
Semi-final Contest

Proving by a small margin that war is not inevitable, Dave L. Tough and G. Lloyd Fulford yesterday afternoon earned the right to take part in the final debate of the Arts '31 society. They will meet Dave Lewis and Sam Goodman next Thursday. The losers of the semi-final event were Fred V. Stone and G. Douglas McIntyre, Harold Lande and Lovell C. Carroll judged the dispute.

Characterizing war as a necessary function of the human race, Stone traced this tendency through the annals of the generations. War is due to several causes. Man has a natural greediness. For a time he may hold back this instinct through recollections of the horrors of war, but as a drunkard returns to his bottle, so a nation returns to war.

Fulford considered war as a conflict between two bodies of people, not two individuals. War came after community life began, and as it came so it will go. In former times when men constantly strove for an existence, with sufficient food, there was a reason for conflicts but now that the world has been stabilized economically the reason disappears. With the development of man into a higher type, animal tendencies will disappear. The great mass of people is slow in changing its policy, but step by step, steady gains are being made, and more friendly relations are being established.

"East is east, and west is west, but never the twin shall meet—except in war," affirmed McIntyre, the second speaker for the negative. The nations of the world are fleeing before inevitable war. Hence, war cannot be abolished.

Dave Tough came forth with a rebuttal, which in the opinion of the judges, was one of the high spots of the whole debate. He reminded one of his opponents that the east and west meet for other reasons than for the waging of war. Medical and labour conventions are examples. At the present time there is a fight between imperialism and internationalism. Men must face the future with courage. Those who hinder progress are laid aside; thus such seemingly necessary institutions as the slave trade, duelling, and a continuous fight between England and Scotland, have been proven as but passing modes. The evolution of the world is toward good.

On behalf of the judges, Harold Lande gave a criticism of each speaker in reference to his material and delivery. Ralph Wilson Beckett acted as chairman for the debate.

Federal Reserve Bank Required Now In Canada

(Continued from page one.)

A bank may issue notes not exceeding 15% of its unimpaired paid-up capital and reserve fund. Fourthly, banks may rediscount certain securities, obtaining Dominion notes on depositing them with the Minister of Finance.

H. Carl Goldenberg, the second speaker of the evening in presenting his paper in favor of establishing a Federal Reserve Bank in Canada said: "The particular need for a central bank is seen in a time of crisis. The experience of the United States in 1907, verified this. Accordingly, the Federal Reserve System was devised in order to prevent the repetition of such a catastrophe."

"The general functions of a federal reserve bank are (1) It is a bank of discount for other banks or a bankers' bank. (2) Open market operations to check too sudden expansions or too sudden contractions, by the use of bank notes. (3) As a credit agent in international trade (4) To issue bank notes for the government (5) To co-operate with the central banks of other countries."

"The lack of a central bank is exceptional in highly commercialized and industrial countries. Canada alone stands out as having no central or federal reserve bank. The necessity of regulating credit is now accepted throughout the world. In Canada, however, there is no control of credit by any official or board or institution responsible to the people. Each bank in Canada being responsible to its shareholders alone, extends or restricts credits as it sees fit or necessary."

"The Genoa Conference of 1922 recommended the creation of central banks of issue urging that co-operation between those would make possible the maintenance of the international currencies at par, which would help stabilize price levels."

"Canadian banks have opposed a central or federal reserve bank, claiming that Canada was fully supplied with the necessary credit and currency. Yet they are in favor of the maintenance of the Finance Act, which was passed on the assumption that Canada had not sufficient credit or currency and that rediscount facilities would increase the necessary volume. It is evident that while the Finance Act does provide for rediscounts, it does not exercise that other

A UNIVERSITY IN OVERALLS



This picture shows the foreign-born navvies who come under the influence of their labourer teacher.

Wm. Irvine Coming

Member For Wetaskiwin Will
Speak On Co-operation

Of exceptional interest to McGill students will be the visit of Mr. Wm. Irvine, M.P. for Wetaskiwin, Alberta who will speak at the meeting of the McGill Labour Club on Monday, March 11th, at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be "The Case for Co-operative Government."

Mr. Irvine has represented his constituency in Alberta for some time as a Progressive member, and is a representative in the Federal House in the interest of the United Farmers of Alberta, who have organized extensively upon the co-operative basis. In the debates in the House of Commons, Mr. Irvine has distinguished himself as a man well versed in his subject and an ardent supporter of the cause of co-operation.

Beginning right in the rural communities of Alberta the U.F.A. have educated the populace that the best results for the greatest number can be obtained by wholehearted working towards a common end. When people enter into an association with an idea in common there is likely to be some difference of opinion and progress is not rapid, but when the same group enter with an ideal in common then progress is bound to ensue.

Progress can be expressed in terms of going from the simple to the complex. Society as it comes through the centuries has become like a organism divided into more and more definite cells, each of which has been striving to make itself the predominant portion. Similarly it has been more difficult to move from one compartment to another and, like a house which is divided against itself, it cannot stand. In co-operation between all the elements lies the only way of administration claims Mr. Irvine.

Red And White Revue Notes

The Messrs. Marler, Howard, and Reid at ten o'clock in the Union.

Miss Belnap and the Messrs. Howard, Ford and Parrish at the Union at two o'clock.

The Messrs. Marler, Freiman, Mackenzie, Gill, Ford and Parrish at the Union at three o'clock.

The Messrs. Mercer, Fyshe, Smith, Porteous, Halpenny, Mackenzie, Marler, Blair, Gill, and Boulton, Calder and Scott-Moncrieff at the Union at four o'clock. It is important that all turn out and on time please.

Chorus rehearsal at five o'clock in the Union. Every girl who hopes to keep her place in the chorus must be at this rehearsal.

General rehearsal for all the cast on Saturday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre at two o'clock sharp. The sooner everyone gets there the quicker the rehearsal will get through.

All those people singing in the Re-

al-important function of a central bank—the control of credit. That powerful weapon, the interest rate, as not made use of."

"Canadian banking has been developed largely to meet the demands of the commercial or industrial classes. With the reduction of the numbers of banks, and the concentration of capital in the east, the agricultural west has suffered from lack of credit and has had to pay high rates of interest. Likewise the maritime provinces have suffered. A central or reserve federal bank in which is deposited the reserves of all the banks in Canada and which through the mobilization of these reserves, through the creation of elasticity in the note issue and through the control it would exercise, would make possible the establishment of smaller or local banks of agriculture."

"The Canadian banking system for many years satisfied our wants. Owing largely to the branch bank system we were saved from the financial panics which were the lot of the U.S. However, in view of the expansion of Canada in industry, in commerce and in agriculture; in view of the growing interest of Canada in international finance; in view of the growing needs of Canada, which will shortly require credit and banking facilities undreamed of when the first Canadian Bank Act was passed, Canada requires a central banking system."

of the University Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 84, G.R.Q. to be held in the Lodge Rooms, Masonic Temple, 627 Dorchester St. W., on Saturday evening, March 9th, 1929, at 8.00 o'clock.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

The Men's Rifle Association have invited the M.W.S. Rifle Club to a shooting meet. This will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2.00 in the Montreal High School Rifle Range. As many as possible are expected to turn out on this occasion. Please keep the whole afternoon free.

RUNNERS

All those wishing to continue their athletic programs up to the commencement of the examinations are welcome to take part in indoor track work in the M.I.S. gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 5.15 and 7.15. Previous experience is entirely unnecessary.

INDOOR BASEBALL
The following practice hours have been allotted for this week. It would be well to take advantage of this opportunity as the schedule begins next week.

Friday 9th.—5.6 — M.I.S. — Science and Law.

CHESS CLUB

The semi-annual Student-Professor Chess Match will take place this evening at the Faculty Club. The following members have been selected to represent the students: Wise, Garmaine, Weiner, Gold, Pimentoff, Victor Billeste, and Aber.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Nominations for the officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the year

1929-30 are called for; also for intercollegiate debaters. Lists of nominations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. Further nominations must be listed and seconded. Elections will take place at the next meeting of the Society.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Friday 5.15 p.m. March 8th—Arts vs. Dentistry.

Friday 6.15 p.m. March 8th Comm. vs. Theology.

It is important that these inter-faculty basketball games be played today as the schedule must be finished as far as possible this week.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

The R.V.C. Badminton Tournament will start today and will be played in the Convocation Hall. The Hall will be free the following periods:

	a.m.	p.m.
Mon.	9-10	4-6
Tues.		2-6
Wed.	9-10	4-6
Thurs.	9-10	4-6
Fri.	9-10	4-6

See R.V.C. Notice Board concerning rules and dates when each round is to be played off.

ATTENTION GYM CLUB

Will all those who have locker keys or equipment of any kind belonging to the club and who have stopped coming out to practices, please return this equipment to Burk or Baker at the M.I.S. gym on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.

FENCERS ATTENTION

All those who have keys to the lockers and those who have equipment are to return the same on Mon-

day afternoon. Deposits on the same will be returned at that time.

ARTS '30

All Arts Juniors are asked to attend a class meeting in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock today.

ARTS '31

There will be a meeting of the

Sophomore class at 1 o'clock today in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Everybody out.

LOST

The person who in mistake took the wrong pair of overshoes from the cloak room of the Redpath Library may have his own if he appears at the above mentioned place this afternoon after 3 o'clock.

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For further information phone Errol Amaron, Uptown 2523.

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